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he colony is prosperous. Judge Jacob Courad died on the FARMINGTON, MISSOURI.

ms of trust in Bollinger counts off. A lake will be made and every-

SOUTHEAST NEWS.

vill be finished this week.

by coal than to cut wood.

he yards while switching cars.

Hereulaneum is on the boom.

The Mulden Mero counts a grand

old walk should replace the narrow

wooden prevenient around the Court

The Potosi Journal says that the

Several thousand Christmas trees

Robert Vaughau of Danklin county

brogram! more.

Wm. Spageh has been sentenced to be hanged Feb. 16th, at Conterville. His mother, Mrs. Springh, has been pers the committee explains to the granted a new treat. Williams' case vited guests what the letters mean

W. L. Eatham of near Doniphan is under arrest for causing the death of Robert White, editor of the Malden his wife. He says she struck him Merit, was sited to appear before PRACTICES mad the Courts of Missourt with a stick of wood while in a fit of Judge J. 1. Fort last week for con-

> cantile Co. to the school boy or girl right as an American citizen to expres who could make the most correct his opinion of what he thought was words from their firm name. He had wrong in matters northests

11,864 words. Mary Sutton was th second, she having 11,340, and sev-The Cape Girardeau electric road had covi 10,000 words

Mrs. W. M. Moore of New Madrid county died the Thursday following Pemiscot farmers find it cheaper to the death of her husband the previou Monday, and it is said her death was Broch Mahoney was killed on the caused from grief 11th by being thrown from a car in

The damage suit for \$25,000 of Rev. A T. Osborn against Bishop Thirty houses have just been completed. Hendrix is to be tried at Kennett or and more are in course of construct change of venue from Caruthersville where it was nalled for trial (ast week

There was a report last week it Carathersville that Granville Gwin, the defaulting eashier of the Hayl ank, had announced that he would eturn the stolen money to the bank if advertising done by the merchants of Mexico

hat town does not amount to more Frank Supplington and Allen Neff scaped from the juil at Potest, on the Daniel Bhyne, who broke five boxes 4th. The former had received a 3 in a mail route in Perry county, has years sentence to the permentiary and een sentenced to three months imand the latter was waiting a trial for

ave been shipped from Irondale, and A company has been organized to prospect for coal near Ardeola, Stodhere will probably be orders for a dard county, owing to the prediction of the wonderful woman at Tarket who told them exactly where to the has been sentenced to two years in the coal. Indications pointed to the trin minestrary for killing John D. Craig of the prediction, so the company w

Four-traveling men recently met in: Dr. A. S. Harrison, a member of furleston who have been visiting ce of the most prominent families hat town regularly once 1862, 1871, Dunklin county, and a man name John Sweeny, are under arrest at Kei-About twenty houses have been not for a a terrible assault and crin uilt at the Catholic colony in Danklin on Dan Crites on the 1st. All the ounty, a saw mill is in operation and men concerned in the case were drunwhen the crime was committed

On the 13th a little seven-year-o th at his home in Mathle Hill, aged girl named Dyc. in Charleston, wa years. He had held many post walking along on the top at a picke Ienes, when she fell and one of the The four acres near Charleston pickets penetrated her abdomen, it which I'an! Moore gave that town for thething a very serious wound. Promp public park is to be beautifully baid attention may prevent any serious re-

hing done to make it a beautiful reektown issued invitations to a ban met and put R. S. V. P. on the card has been appealed to the Supreme and intimates they are not expected to the banquet unless they properly re spoind to the invitation

temper, and when he slapped her she tempt of court for reflecting on some fell and burt herself against the door. jury decisions through his paper. He appeared and proved to Judge Fort James Notwine of Poplar Birdf won that he was not malicious in his cruit in merry Hingling of skutes accompany. Tohn, John, Your mother has sent ing her speech, "won't you please the for you to go home right away. She's the Juden Mortism but was simply exercising his control of the prize offered by the Juden Mortism but was simply exercising his control of the prize of the Juden Mortism but was simply exercising his control of the prize of the Juden Mortism but was simply exercising his control of the prize of the Juden Mortism but was simply exercising his control of the prize of the Juden Mortism but was simply exercising his control of the prize of the Juden Mortism but was simply exercising his control of the prize of the prize of the Juden Mortism but was simply exercising his control of the prize of the pri

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An Old Maid's Christmas

By BERTHA E. BUSH

You know where they go."

of Christmas errands for the family ss absorbed, did notice it.

body is so busy at Christmas." "Oh. Aunt Annahel is always busy

But she isn't any busier at Christmas mittens waiting to be given to him. than at any other time. What does an old maid's Christmas amount to?"

slowly to her thin cheeks. It was not always losing mittens. he quick blushing of girlhood which | It was a hard day. Juanita's heed deemed so beautiful, but a burning. sainful flushing that seemed to leave "An old maid's Christmas!" How



AUNT ANNABEL." SAID JUANITA. had never dreamed of it when she was as young as Juanita. When she was as young as Juanita-oh, much younger-John Warren had sald. "Annabel be married next Christmas." How far away the next Christmas had seemed

lovers, but none so dear as this little John of her childish years. How devoted they had been to each other, and how constant through all their boy and girl ups and downs! The elders had smiled at their frank affection and half believed that what John said would come to pass at some future Christmas She and John had wholly believed it. She remembered how they played together, how he drew her on his sled, how he always chose her first at spelling matches, although she was not a good speller, and John was one of the best. She remembered their quarrels. Ah! The last time she had ever seen him they had quarreled.

mittens that she had kuit with skillful girlish fingers. She had meant them for his Christmas present, but he had found it out beforehand, and, boyfashion, had teased her about them. "I'll never give them to you now,"

You know I would give in a crything I have Annahel. you love me, you will give them to

But it was sweet to hear him plead and the little maiden was desirous of prolonging the pleasure. "if ever I love you again, I will give

hem to you," was all she would say. Just then a neighbor's boy had hurried

up my Christmas packages for me? got a telegram from your grandfather. He's dead." agh, for her hands were alteady this seek your hard direct tink which had about

he was speeding on the train to the Juanita did not notice the sigh. Her home that death had entered so sudoughing eyes were filled with the denly. Then there had been sickness vision of the boy whom she knew to and unexpected removal in her own e waiting just around the corner, family. If John had written to her, easly to carry those skates and buckle she had never received the letter. Her him had come back to her months aft-"I don't believe you ought to have ground from the dead letter office sked her to do that, Nita. Every- John had passed completely out of her life. But put away among her most precious treasures were the little red

What had an old maid to do with such mementoes? How Juanita would Aunt Annabel heard the careless laugh if she knew her foolishness! yords and the little wrinkles on her She would get out the mittens this forehead deepened with pain. "An old very Christmas and send them to her maid's Christmas." The red mounted brother Bob's boy-Bob's boy who was

less words seemed to tinge everything with bitterness. They sounded in her her wan face more hollow and whiter imagination again as she sat wrapping up the Christmas presents. A foolish mist was in her eyes as she did the nateful it was to be an old maid! She stubby mittens up into a neat parcel wrapped them in white tissue paper and tied them with red ribbon Just then she was called away. The presents lay out on her table as carefully arranged as the specimens in a scien tific cabinet, hers on one side and Juanita's on the other. So they would have remained had careless little Susette kept out of the room Susette wanted baby ribbon for her own small concerns, and nobody bu Aunt Annabel kept it on hand helping herself to it, she knocked two mall packages from the table. They vere both about the same size, soft and tied up with red ribbon, and the envelopes to hold each had laid al ready directed, beside. Susette, hastily picking them up and trying to put hem back, exchanged the packages. The stubby red mittens in their dainty wrappings laid beside the envelope adtressed "Mr. Walter Taylor," to whom funnita had meant to send an embroidered handkerchief.

"Who is Mr. Walter Taylor?" Aun Annabel had asked, and Juanita had replied, lightly

"Oh, he's Jack's uncle." (Jack was the boy who carried the skates for her.) "He's a lonely old gentleman and is my little wife, and we are going to I thought it would please him to have soon we break our things all up-he's me send him something. He's a wid- got lots ower, and he has lots of money, and then-further than the next century Jack is his only nephew." And worldly-wise little Juanita smiled meaning-The years slipped before her eyes, ly at the unworldly little aunt who like a dream. There had been other would never, at her age or at any age, have thought of future prospects in

this way And so, by Susette's mistake, Mr Walter Taylor received the stubby red mittens instead of the handkerchief that was designed for him. It was a lonely man who opened the little redribboned package, though no one but a girl like Juanits would have thought of calling him an old gentleman. When he unwrapped the package and read the card that said in the small, dainty, old-fashioned "lady's "With a great deal of love for Christmas from Annabel Wilder," his face suddenly changed into the face of boy. He whistled. Then he laughed It was about a pair of stubby red Then he scrutinized the postmark, snatched his hat and was off like a shot to find a directory. But Miss Annabel's name was not in the directory, as she lived with her sister and sister's husband. It was Christmas evening

before he traced her. It had been a lonely day for Annaher John, little true lover as he was, bel. Juanita's words had taken all the pleasure out of it. Sister Agnes and

were as kind as could be, but they be onged so therotelly to each other unil were so absorbed in each other that she could not help a very sore early with a headache, and some tears had bedewed the 1 fllow before Juanita

tapped at the door to say, in an aston-"There's a caller in the parior for sommitted suicide by taking carbolic you, Aunt Annabel. It's Jack uncle, and he never said a word about the Christmas handkerenief I embroidered sold 80 acres of land. He tried to in-

he wants to see you dreadfully." dered enough, but she rose and made mentally unbalanced. He leaves an exready with a sigh, feeling quite sure that Justita was mistaken and that it was only a book agent making a most untimely visit. Who circ ever called upon her?

The caller stood by two parter door as if he could hardly wait for her com: While the hunters of the town will ing, and, curiously enough, he held in his hands- of all the ridiculous things the farmers will be the protection of -a stubby pair of red mittens that it their stock. Oak Grove is between the was not a strange face that bent over two branches of Sni creek, and it is them. It was the face, grown older and altered, but certainly the face, of had been kuit. John Warren.



in sudden mortification, and held it to the light till every wrinkle and worried pucker from the broad forehead to 126 tremulous mouth revealed themselve I said? What must you think of me? the cried. But the man who had been down again, and, quite unmindral of Juanita, who was certainly peoping through the crack in the door, kisse the trembling lips and the white cheek that grew suddenly as rosy as humita's OWIL.

Gifts from the Tree

If money only brought happines here would be little Christmas cheein a majority of homes

Well, have you bought wour wife Christmas present yet?" She has all our Christ mas stuff locked up in one of the clos ets, where I can't get at it "

CHILDHOOD'S FAITH.



take good care of all these nice toys, don't beat your drum so hard. Tommy-Gran'pa, don't you be so bossy; Santa Claus don't care how

His Little List. bristmas?" asked the fond father. "Yep," replied the young hopeful, as e produced a toy manufacturer's cata-"There it is."

Fond of Writing. "I am really delighted at the interest my boy Tommy is taking in his writing," said Mrs. Hickelby, "He spends we hours a day at it."

"Really? How strange! rou get him to do 11?" "Oh, as for that, I told him to write ne out a list of everything he wanted for Christmas, and he's still at " "

The fool killer will have to get after the young people who think it day is dying from the hazing she tries. Other more important land was subjected to by these funny fraud cases in that State were left people. She and her husband to be passed upon by the grand were bound hand and foot and tied to a dray which was hauled through the principal streets of the city the hazers yelling and singing.

NEWS FROM MISSOURI. *+= (-0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

Prosperity Killed Him Clay Neville, a farmer living seven miles from Curryville, in Pike county, He was about 45 years of age for him. He didn't seem to notice me rest the money received from this sale at all I doubt if he knew me. But in land amain, but could not find any Jack's uncle? Annabel felt hewil- worried over this fact until he became tate worth about \$15,000, chiefly land

Christmus Wolf Drive Planned. A wolf drive for Christmas day has cen planned by the citizens of Oak Grove and the farmers near there masses in it for sport the object of said that in the Snt hills there are many wedves. The recent depredations upon the sheep-tolds and pig-pens

wakened the wrath of the farmers

The Missouri state grange. embled at Lewisten, adopted resoluthems favoring election of United States constors by popular sote, mattenut aid or the improvement of public high ways, problinting the manufacture and relation favorable to the establish ment of independent felephone companies amone the farmers, and extension of markets for farm products equally with manufactured goods

High Priced Beef.

J II Rea, of Carrollton, offered his Non-first prize at the American Royal Live Stock show hast October, for sale at Kansos City. The first bid was \$8 and #9 Finally Sam Kraus bought the teer at \$10 per hundred weight, the highest price eyer paid for a feef ateer on that market. The animal was to en for Letrecht Bross, local butchers. As he weighted 1 few pounds, it wast an

For a New Audictal District. A bill creating a new division of the western indicial district of Missouri was introduced in the house by Repres entative Murphy It is to be known as "the Rolla division," and is to onside of these countless. Camden Crawford, front, Lanlede, Marion, Phelps, Pulaska Shannon and Texas The terms of circuit and district court are to be held at Rolla beginning on the fourth Mondays in January and June of ouch year.

William Spaugh to Hang.

Judge Williams, of the efrent court at Centerville, has overruled the m tion for a new trial and centerced Willser son, was given a new trial. Spaugh was found mulity of first degree murn connection with the death of Sheriff

Robbers Shot the Cushter

The Bank of Clarkton, 18 miles from ennett, was entered by robbers and he outer door of the safe blown off but the inner doors resisted the explosion and no money was accured Cashattempted to intercept the robbers who shot him several times. He will probably ate. The robbers escaped.

Four With Broken Left Legs. Each of four men received a broken left les in an accident which happened at the Golden Rod mine between Carthage and Webb City. With the left leg of each man in the tub they were descending into the mine when the tub became unmanageable and went to the bottom with force sufficient to

Suit Against Polk Dismissed. The \$40,000 damage putt of the Delnar Jockey club against Gov. Folk, Mayor Wells, Police Commissioners Stewart, Hanlon, Blong and Fristoe and Chief of Police Kiely, of St. Louis, was dismissed by Judge McDonald in

Columbia Newspaper Change The Columbia Datly Tribune has een sold by the estate of the late Ernest L. Mitchell to E. D. Watson of St. Louis. The new owner is the son of Dr. B. A. Watson of Columbia.

the circuit court for lack of prosecu-

Confederate Home Appointment. Gov. Folk has appointed W. H. Kennin, of Mexico, a member of the board of managers for the Confederate home at Higginsville, vice James Banner-

Engine Overturns at St. Joseph. William Denbam, switchman, Robert Elliott, engineer, and William Cutting, fireman, were badly injured by the overturning of a Chicago-Great Western yard engine at St. Joseph.

Judge Byland Dies of Cancer. Judge John E. Hyland, who died at his home at Lexington, had been judge of the circuit court and criminal court of the Lafayette county circuit for caused his death.

Editors to Meet in St. Joseph. The Republican Editorial association f Missouri will hold its fifth annual meeting in St. Joseph January 19 and 20, 1906. Among the guests of honor will be Gov. Dencen, of Illinois, and

Joseph L. Bristow, of Kansas. The Federal Grand jury at Topeka, Kansas, last week found inlictments against 24 cattle barons for conspiracy to defraud the United States Government out of a portion of its public domain, and funny to haze newly married people. for subornation of perjury in se-At Indianapolis, Ind., a bride of a curing fraudulent homestead en

> jury this week. A pearl fisher on the Wabash river, near Vincennes, Ind., found a pearl which sold for \$2,000.

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